

SAUNTERINGS

From Where The West Begins.

By JOHN T. MEYERS.
For The Sea Coast Echo

OCTOBER is the birthmonth of four United States presidents—Chester A. Arthur, Rutherford B. Hayes, Theodore Roosevelt and John Adams.

SAN ANTONIO barkeepers have other worries beside the outcome of the World Series these days. It has been announced that the federal government plans to collect a special \$1000 excise tax from both wholesale and retail dispensers of hard liquor. This federal tax is said to be collectable in Texas because of the state Dean law which prohibits the sale of liquors, and therefore collects no tax. Dealers must continue to pay a \$100 wholesale and \$25 retail occupational tax. Failure to pay the \$1000 excise tax will subject the offender to a fine not exceeding \$1000 and one year imprisonment. Either or both penalties may be imposed.

Foolish question No. 1257892—"Did you all ever hear tell of the Dean boys—Dizzy and Paul?"

THE average good American may be stumped if asked to name the presidents of the United States, or members of President Roosevelt's cabinet. . . . But Big League baseball players—that's another story. A real ball fan can quote batting averages, home run record, and personal data surrounding every player of the major leagues. Much more interest in governmental problems could be stimulated if congressmen organized a ball team and settled knotty domestic and foreign affairs in a series of 9-inning baseball games. And some of the nicknames the fans could hang on congressmen would put the well-known 'dizzy' and 'daffy' cognomens to shame. Just imagine Senator Huey Long being struck on the head with a pitched ball. That would be worth a million dollars to some gentlemen speculators from New Orleans.

AT one time in his glamorous career, 'Dizzy' Dean was enlisted in the army at Ft. Sam Houston, and played sandlot baseball in San Antonio. Every gathering these days has one or more individuals "who knew 'Dizzy' when—" From what we gather this spectacular Cardinal pitcher is entitled to the title that has been the subject of much comment on sport pages throughout the country. Anyway those two Dean boys are making baseball history. That's more than a lot of wise cracking newspapermen are doing.

Today is Columbus Day. On this date Columbus sighted land which he named San Salvador, 1492.

PHARMACY week is being celebrated throughout the United States, October 8 to 13th. The important part of the community drug-gist plays in our daily existence is oftentimes overlooked. It is a profession that requires long years of study and application. His skilled hand and trained mind compound the drugs and medicines that alleviate the physical and mental sufferings of mankind. He is found ever ready to render aid in any emergency. In his prescription room your druggist carefully checks the doctor's prescription. If in doubt, he calls the doctor. He acts as a safety valve should the physician accidentally err. Mention Pharmacy week to the druggist. You will likely find him modest in relating his many acts of courage and personal service in behalf of humanity. Get to know your community druggist better. He is your real friend in an emergency.

Subdue the angry by friendliness; overcome evil with good; conquer those that are greedy by liberality; and the liar with the speech of truth.—Rhammapada.

THE bar pests are giving the dispensers trouble with a trick said to date back from the days of old. . . . By slightly smearing the rim of a whiskey glass with butter or grease, the toper can fill the glass above the level of the rim, thus getting more than their due. This is getting to be a popular trick in the cheaper places. Just wait 'til the bouncer catches some mug in the act.

Public information Dept. Christmas will be on Tuesday this year, and Halloween is the last day of October—Wednesday. Thanksgiving Day is just 7 weeks off. Today is the 285th day of the year.

The ingenuity of an automobile owner in placing a hidden "trick" bolt on the bumper resulted in his regaining possession of his stolen car, and arrest of a suspect. The car had been repainted, but the thieves overlooked removal of the tell tale bolt.

Dr. R. N. Whitfield of the State Board of Vital Statistics is authority for the statement that increase of death from heart failure in this state is largely due to the high tension of living today. In 1920 deaths from this cause in Mississippi was 784, and in 1930 had increased to 1133. In 1931 it dropped, and dropped even more in 1932, but in 1933 it showed a marked increase again.

The Sea Coast Echo

The County Paper.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1934.

VOL. 43 — No. 41

SILVER ANNIVERSARY PARENT-TEACHER ASS'N CELEBRATED BAY SCHOOL

Appropriate Program Presented to Public Tuesday Afternoon—Mrs. C. C. McDonald Cuts Birthday Cake Carrying Twenty-Five Candles

An unusually large crowd attended the Bay Central P. T. A. meeting held Tuesday afternoon, October 9th, at the school. This meeting was in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the state P. T. A.

The President's message "Cleaning Up," was read by Mrs. Richard Koch. This article dealt with the movement for cleaner moving pictures.

Mrs. Milton Phillips announced the entertainment to be given by the Hancock County P. T. A. in celebration of P. T. A. Week, for Friday night, October 12th at 8 P. M., at Bay Central school.

Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Jr., in her charming way, read a P. T. A. Anniversary poem.

A talk on "A Child Protective Community," was interestingly given by Mrs. Harold Weston, in which she pointed out the need for cooperation between the P. T. A. and the community, to secure protection for the children in every phase of life. For, as she said, "until our community is safe for all children, it is safe for none."

Mrs. Theodore Robin, Membership Chairman, gave a splendid report on the membership enrollment. There are 156 paid members. Mrs. Robin and her committee deserve much praise for their enthusiastic work.

Miss Bessie Givens asked the P. T. A. to cooperate with the school paper to help make it a success this year.

Mrs. Jeanette Carmichael, local director of the Federal Housing Project spoke on "National Better Housing." She expressed the hope that people would take advantage of this great opportunity to repair their homes.

A request for scraps, with which the women of the county wish to make quilts, was made by Mrs. James Sylvester, County Recreationist head. The smallest scraps are acceptable.

Following the business meeting a delightful tea was held in the home of Mrs. Fleetwood and Mrs. Henry Osoinach, grade mothers, assisted by Mrs. Celena Fayard, president. The large green and white birthday cake with its 25 lighted candles was the centerpiece for a beautifully appointed tea table.

Mrs. C. C. McDonald, state president P. T. A. cut the cake.

The first grade won the prize for the largest attendance of Mothers.

Local Talent To Present Minstrel At Slidell In Near Future

Bay Minstrel members are in active rehearsal for an early benefit performance to be given at Slidell, La., sponsored by Knights of Columbus for the Christmas Tree Fund. Much interest is already manifested and it is a foregone conclusion the event will go over big.

The cast includes Martin Blanchard and Arthur Scaife, 1st and 2nd end men.

Soloists—Ben Hille, C. J. Gordon, E. Larreau, and W. Larreau. Interlocutor, R. J. Von Ehren. Accompanist, Mrs. Edna Saucier. Minstrel first part with fun for a million and Olio of specialties, ending with black face farce, "Narcissus' Courtship." Starring Mrs. M. Backman, A. Scaife and M. Blanchard.

Former Candidate For Commissioner Dies at New Orleans

George T. W. Muller, resident of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans, who, during the last city campaign was a candidate for commissioner of Bay St. Louis, died at Mercy Hospital, New Orleans, last Friday morning at 12:50 o'clock, after an illness of some time, to the regret of a wide circle of friends and acquaintances both in New Orleans and along the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Mr. Muller was an enterprising, energetic and of a most cordial personality and his run for the mayoralty was a splendid one, encouraging and promising for the future.

Funeral took place in New Orleans Saturday afternoon, and was officially attended by quite a number of organizations of which he was a member. Services were at the First Evangelical Church and interment in St. John Cemetery. He was prominently identified with the Property Holders of Mutual Aid Fire Insurance and the U. A. D., Yellow Pine Camp W. O. W. and the Musicians' Mutual Protective Association.

PIONEER RESIDENT PASSES ON

Roman Cuevas, Father of
County Assessor, Answers
Last Summons—Aged
74 Years

Ill for several weeks, Roman Cuevas, father of Hancock County Assessor, George L. Cuevas, resident of Bay St. Louis, died at his home in Dedeaux Community, near the Harrison county line, Sunday morning at 1:30 o'clock. He was a native of Harrison county and was 74 years of age. Survived by his wife, who is 63 years old, the couple would have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary next September.

Roman Cuevas was one of the best known and beloved residents of this section. Highly connected and generally esteemed, attested to by the fact of the many friends and the splendid family he reared.

In addition to the widow he is survived by ten children: F. A., of Dedeaux; N. S. of Sellers; George L. of Bay St. Louis; O. J. Cuevas of Devers, Texas; R. C. T. of Cross of Mobile; Mrs. R. B. Lott of McNeill, Miss.; Mrs. O. A. Jones, of Franklinton, La.; T. J. Cuevas, of Devers, Texas; Mrs. James Ladner, of Poplarville; Mrs. Tommie Nelum, of Sellers, Hancock county.

Also: Twenty-nine grandchildren. Three sisters, Mrs. Louise Dedeaux, of Sellers; Mrs. Laura Ladner, of Lizana; and Mrs. John B. Ladner, also of Lizana.

Funeral took place Monday afternoon, interment at Wolf River cemetery. Many attended the last sad rites thus manifesting their esteem in which the deceased was held and the many floral offerings was a further attestation of love and sorrow.

WASHINGTON NOTES

LABOR FACES REVOLT
Left-wing leaders of the American Federation of Labor are attempting to crystallize sentiment for a nationwide strike movement and then the issue will probably get to the floor at the coming convention of the A. F. of L.

CONTINUE C. C. C.
Enrollment of 100,000 men in the CCC to replace a like number who dropped out Sept. 30th is under way. This indicates that the camps will be maintained at full strength this fall and winter.

BARS GAMES OF CHANCE
The NRA has outlawed lotteries, guessing contests and similar promotional games of chance in the retail trade. However, legitimate contests in which merit or skill are the determining factors, are not barred.

11,640 AIRPLANES
Testifying before the Federal Aviation Commission, John H. Geisse, of the Department of Commerce, said that of 11,640 planes 504 were in transport service, 2,860 were in the army and navy and 8,276 were privately owned.

URGES DIRIGIBLES
Ewing Y. Mitchell in charge of the Air Commerce Bureau suggests that attention be given to lighter than air transportation, predicting that giant passenger dirigibles will make regular profitable trips to Europe over the Atlantic.

ON RELIEF WORK
C. C. C. men from twenty-two Mid-west and Far West States are engaged in drought relief. The men, numbering 50,000, are working under funds allocated from the drought relief fund.

Definite
"What do fish eat?"
"What they can find."
"And if they can't find anything?"
"They eat something else."—Dorabier, Berlin.

BAY HIGH ELEVEN PREPARING TO MEET PASS CHRISTIAN STARS

Tigers Are Put Thru Daily
Drill in Anticipation
Of Success

(By Curtis Ladner)
The Bay High Tigers are being put through hard daily drills in prep to meet some of the stronger elevens that have been scheduled.

Though unfortunate in losing two of three starts, they are still working hard to correct their "faults" in order to make a permissible season's second. Thus far, the locals have lost to Savannah and the Class A champions, Pascagoula, while they have defeated the powerful Lyon Hi eleven of Covington, La., 6-0. The strong Warren Easton team of New Orleans only defeated Lyon by a small 7-6 margin.

In this week's tilt with Pass Christian Hi, coaches Phillips and "Bish" Clark will have all necessary chance to correct the errors found in the Pascagoula game. With the addition of Tony Scaife and Henry Monti, the locals will have more chance to make a substitution without making the team weaker. In their past games, lack of subs meant plenty.

Clark and Phillips have been busy polishing on their reserves so that they shall be ready to use against such strong elevens as Pascagoula, Holy Cross, Fortier and Kiln. If things work out as planned, the Tiger rookies are likely to be given plenty chance in the Pass Christian game, Thursday afternoon of this week at Stanislaus stadium, which will start promptly at 3:45 P. M.

Losing to Pascagoula wasn't such a large disappointment because they are likely to give any junior college a hard game.

PARENTS CLUB TO MEET

There will be a regular meeting of St. Stanislaus College Parents' Club Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at college. Members respectfully urged to attend.

KILN HIGH TO MEET ST. STANISLAUS GRIDIRON HEROES THIS FRIDAY

Local Interest in Meeting of Coaches Glover and Scaife;
Two School Buddies Now Coaches to Fight In
Opposition For Supremacy

"Baby Grand" Scaife and his Kiln High Tigers are on the card Friday afternoon at St. Stanislaus Stadium to meet the Rockchaws. The gridiron meeting of these two teams will also mark the local debut of "Baby Grand" Scaife as coach.

Both coaches have been working their charges over-time for this contest. Nothing has been left undone to make the meeting a real game for both teams.

Coach Glover has made some changes in his starting line-up in order to bolster defense and offensive work. Gianelloni has been switched to tackle from running guard. Gene Monti has been pushed into the gap left vacant by Gianelloni. "Chico" Gonzalez will fill Borne's shoes at full. The latter is still feeling the effects of an injury received in the Springhill game.

Kiln is coming down primed for the result of the Gulfcoast Military game last week with the Tigers shows that Scaife has a strong team. The Cadets were unable to make any considerable gains "but the line notwithstanding the amount of beef backed by the Cadets.

The starting line-ups will probably be:

St. Stanislaus: John Heath, LE; Gianelloni, LT; Monti, LG; Grevenberg, C; App, RG; F. Bonura, RT; Blink, RE; Quinn, QB; Garriga, LH; Stakelum, RH; Gonzalez, FB.

Kiln High: H. Ladner, LE; L. Mauffray, LT; Lee, Michel, LG; Coppelich, C; Bill Lee, RG; Paul Monroe, RT; L. Ladner, RE; R. Bills, QB; W. Mauffray, LH; D. Goss, RH; Koenenn, FB.

..PROCLAMATION..

WHEREAS, today, Friday, the 12th day of October, two outstanding local graduates of Stanislaus and former Tulane Football Team Mates, will meet again, but this time as opposing Football Coaches, and

WHEREAS, in due respect to our two boys "WOP" Glover and "BABY GRAND" Scaife, Coaches of Stanislaus and Kiln respectively, who meet in a football game to be played on Stanislaus Stadium at 3:00 P. M. Friday, I sincerely urge every one to attend the said game in order that we may show our boys that we do appreciate their Athletic records in putting BAY ST. LOUIS before the eyes of the entire nation, and to wish both of them unlimited success in their undertaking as Athletic Coaches,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, G. Y. Blaize, Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis do hereby PROCLAIM a half holiday beginning at 12:00 P. M. on Friday, the 12th, day of October, A. D. 1934, in order that all may attend the above mentioned game and participate in a parade and other activities given in Honor of "WOP" GLOVER and "BABY GRAND" SCAIFE, our own boys.

WITNESS my official signature and the official seal of the City of Bay St. Louis this the 12th day of October, A. D. 1934.

ATTEST:
W. L. BOURGEOIS, Commissioner.
H. GRADY PERKINS, Commissioner.

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

LOCAL K. C. COUNCIL TO OBSERVE COLUMBUS DAY THIS FRIDAY P. M.

K. C. Home, Main Street, to
Be Scene of Event; Spread
To Follow Meeting

As a means of celebrating Columbus Day, the Local Pere Le Duc Council of the Knights of Columbus will give a shrimp supper boil, Friday night, October 12, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. at their Home, in Main street, following the regular monthly meeting. All members are invited to attend.

Columbus Day will be universally celebrated by every K. C. Council in the United States. In the larger cities, plans are being made to arrange a broadcast over different radio stations throughout the country. Secretary W. J. Carver, speaking for the management, says:

"We have also decided to make this meeting one of the outstanding of the year by having a real good old fashioned shrimp boil. We will also have enough refreshment on hand for everyone.

"We are counting on having every member of the council present on this occasion. If you have not been in the habit of attending our past meetings, now will be an opportune time to start."

Estimable Young Man Of Gainesville Dies Of Blood Poisoning

Eli Smith, native of Hancock county, aged 22 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith (Mrs. Smith deceased) passed away at the home of his father, in the Gainesville vicinity, Wednesday night. He was the victim of an infected heel and blood poisoning set in with the result of his untimely passing away.

The funeral of this estimable young man took place Thursday afternoon of this week and many from Bay St. Louis attended the last sad rites.

CITY ASSURES NO ADDED TAXES TO HOUSE OWNERS MAKING NEEDED REPAIR

Will be Imposed—Sets Aside False Prevailing Impression
—Public Should Take Advantage of Federal
Housing Act.

ATTEMPT TO ROB W. UNION

Two Colored Youths Make
Effort To Hold Up
Local Office

Miss Bertha Shell, resident representative and operator for the Western Union Telegraph Company, had quite an experience Thursday morning of this week at about 11 o'clock.

She had stepped over to the post office to mail a letter. Not gone two minutes, as she explained. On her return two colored youths were in the office. One in the lobby and the other to the rear, engaged in opening a small safe. She asked what the one in sight wanted, to which he replied he wanted to see the manager. By this time Miss Shell saw the other at the safe. She had been to the bank during the earlier part of the day. She remembered there was only a dollar bill and fifty cent piece in the safe. Seeing it was gone she firmly demanded its return. The youth said it was his. Insisting on its return he gave up the money and with that both took flight and were lost outside Montluzin avenue.

A number of petty robberies have been reported of late and the two are accused. It was not known if they were residents are strangers.

CAPITOL ACTIVITIES

(By Walker Wood, Secretary of State)

JUST completed in the office of the Secretary of State and installed is a complete and comprehensive index of every domestic or state charter recorded since 1857. There are approximately 16,000 cards in this index, and each card contains the corporate name and domicile of the corporation; number of Record Book and page where said charter is recorded; date of organization, if after 1906 (law did not require file reports of organization prior to that date); amount of capital stock, and if corporation has been legally dissolved.

The Secretary of State has been working on this stupendous undertaking for four years, and would have completed the work much earlier, but for lack of adequate legislative appropriation to meet cost of same. A similar index card system has been installed on all foreign charters. This system is a source of much pride to the Secretary of State, as its completeness, its convenience and the information it contains will prove of great advantage in facilitating the work of the office and rendering service to the people.

"Children have everything to gain and nothing to lose by waiting until they are six or seven years of age before entering school, and children under six years cannot be enrolled and reported officially," declares W. F. Bond, state superintendent of Education.

There is not set form prescribed for making application for a Notary Public's commission. All that is necessary is that if you are a qualified elector of the county in which you reside, write a letter to the Secretary of State, stating such and requesting appointment, enclosing the statutory fee of \$10.00 payable to the Secretary of State. This letter of information is sent to the Governor, and if he makes the appointment, the Secretary of State mails out the Commission. All notaries are appointed for the entire county of their residence, and are appointed for a term of four years. Each Notary is required to make bond in the sum of \$2,000, with sufficient sureties, and shall take oath of office as prescribed by Section 268 of the Constitution. The bond shall procure a suitable seal, having the name of his county, and the State, with his or her name on the margin thereof, and the words "Notary Public" across the center. All official acts shall be attested by his seal of office.

Perhaps one of the most important and most popular items of news to

There is a misconception locally existing to the belief that if one paints or otherwise improves his or her property that this assessment will go skyward. This is erroneous and it is well that such assurance to the contrary comes at this time when the Federal Housing Project is offering to reconduct and improve one's property. It is well known, and can be cited if necessary, that our local property owners fail to paint and generally improve their property fearing of higher taxes. This is a misfortune in a double sense. The property owner injures his property by allowing it to deteriorate and the idea of a city beautiful prompted by civic pride, is defeated.

The following letter, addressed "To all property owners of Bay St. Louis," is signed by G. Y. Blaize, mayor; W. L. Bourgeois, commissioner, and H. Grady Perkins, commissioner, is herewith given for publication and should prove assuring to our people apprehensive of higher taxes in the event if improvement should become actual. The official letter follows:

"Working in conjunction with the National Housing Act the Commission (Council) of the City of Bay St. Louis wish to take this opportunity to set aside and put at ease the prevalent opinion relative to increased assessments if repairs are made on homes and buildings. "We emphatically want to assure all home owners that no increase in assessments will be made if needed repairs are made. All that is necessary is a free permit secured from the Secretary of the City.

"On the contrary we urge all to take advantage of the opportunities offered under the National Housing Act. We appreciate the efforts of those that have already made repairs and have in some way helped to employ men out of work. Repair, brightens up your home and makes Bay St. Louis beautiful and forget the old idea that assessments will be increased in making needed repairs."

Bay Public Library Is Place of Interest And Keen Activity

The Library rattles its tin-cup (figurative, but commodious) and hopes that you, the public, will drop into it the following:

Subscriptions to Children's Magazines, such as "St. Nicholas" or "Popular Mechanics" (Pass 'em on.) Same to "Good House Keeping," "The King of Honeys," "Island," "By Maurice Thompson" money to buy floor paint. What have you?

All of the foregoing (excepting the paint) are greatly in demand, reports Miss Louise Crawford, librarian.

A number of books have been given recently by Mrs. Henry W. Osoinach, Mrs. Ernest January and Bro. Fabrian of the college.

Many women's clubs, notably peaceable, are looking for scraps these days. Recreational workers are helping the country people make quilts. Miss Crawford, who is interesting herself in this work will gladly receive scraps at the library.

the taxpayers of our state, was the proclamation made by Governor Sennett Conner on Tuesday, September 25th, reducing the state ad valorem tax levy from eight mills to five mills, thus cutting the tax burden in the sum of \$1,450,000. This reduction works in this wise. If one's homestead exemption is \$1,000.00, and the homestead property is assessed at \$5,000.00, the taxes after the five mills tax has been added, would be \$25.00 for 1934. In 1933 with the same assessment the tax would have been \$40.00. Thus it will be seen that the property owner's tax has been reduced \$15.

Nearing completion is the repair program at the Mississippi State College involving expenditure of \$145,000.00. More than 200 rooms that have been untenable, will soon be ready for occupancy. Lee Hall, administration building, is undergoing considerable repairs, and a \$38,000 painting, which will be used at first for painting of cattle shipped from the drought area, and then as a meat laboratory for the college.

There seems to be every reason that the big Free Mississippi Fair, which opens in Jackson October 8th, will be one of the largest, best attended and most important and beneficial fairs in the history of the enterprise.

THE SEA COAST ECHO

A CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY
ECHO BLDG.

Forty-Third Year of Publication.
Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal Hancock County
Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.

Member National Editorial Association.
Member State Press Association.

Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum
Always in Advance.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, at
Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES "FRIENDLY"

A "FRIENDLY" fire stays inside the stove or furnace where it belongs and serves to keep man comfortable. When fire escapes from confinement it becomes decidedly unfriendly.

How often fires do become unfriendly is emphasized in a report of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. In 1932, it states, "fires caused by stoves, furnaces, boilers and their pipes, resulted in a property loss of \$17,916,783. Another cause of fire, which is closely allied with stoves, is defective chimneys and flues. In 1932 fires originating in this way caused a loss of \$21,702,201. A third contributing cause is hot ashes, coals and open fires, which accounted for a loss of \$5,002,572. These three alone, with a total of \$47,621,556, resulted in 11 per cent of the nation's entire fire waste that year.

Necessary precautions are simple: Make certain that the stove, furnace and smoke pipes are cleared of soot. Replace worn, broken or rusted-out parts. Keep burnable material away from smoke pipes or any other part that becomes extremely hot.

If you are the "fireman" in your house see to it that the stove or furnace does not become overheated—use common sense in operating the equipment and never force it. Use a metal container for ashes. Be sure that all open fires are carefully screened.

Efficient equipment and careful handling make for economy. Fires are a tremendous and needless expense, and everyone must help pay the bill.

IN ORDER THE GUILTY MAY NOT ESCAPE

SO FAR as front page headings are concerned, shipwrecks, politics and everything else have given way to news stating that a suspect in the Lindbergh kidnapping matter has been arrested. It is to be presumed that if public opinion alone were consulted, he would be electrocuted at once. He may deserve to have the extreme penalty of the law visited upon him, but he does not deserve it at this particular stage of the proceedings, unpopular though a word in his behalf may be. It will not do to dispose of him with the statement: "I guess he is the man, without any doubt." The law provides that a person charged with a crime is entitled to his day in court, and that is true even though the attendant circumstances are of the most incriminating nature. So long ago as New Testament times, Paul asked whether it were lawful to scourge a Roman uncondemned. It is not the purpose of this paragraph to belittle the Lindbergh kidnapping or to advocate the delivery of persons charged with that crime, but rather to urge a condition of the public mind so open to the reception of the facts that when the truth is brought out by due process of law and a conviction obtained, there may be no error under the cloak of which a guilty man may escape.

MITCHELL'S FOOLISH BOAST

SOMETIME ago William Mitchell retired as a Brigadier-General after the command of the Marines. He has several times since that date broken into the limelight with ideas about maintaining peace, several of which seemed to be really helpful.

However, in his recent testimony before the aviation commission he undid whatever he may have done for the cause of peace by suggesting that the construction of fifty dirigibles would enable this nation to destroy Japan if the island empire ever raised its head.

His statement gave Japanese militarists a new weapon in their fight to overawe the peace-minded group in that country. Even as he spoke the Japanese army leaders were publishing an argument for preparation to fight Russia and comparing aerial forces of their own country with the United States and other nations.

Time and again it has been pointed out that such statements, in any country, react strongly against the influence that is working for peaceful settlement of world troubles. While nobody in this country believes that the United States will build fifty dirigibles to blast Japan out of the Pacific, the story printed in Japan will do incalculable harm.

TIME TO PREVENT FIRES

THIS is Fire Prevention week. It is one of the weeks that deserve attention by the people of Hancock county. The annual loss of property, not to include the lives that are snuffed out, is enough to compel us to study ways and means of prevention.

Many fires are started through carelessness. The average citizen, for some reason, seems to figure that his home will not burn. Precautions are neglected, chances are taken, and, all of a sudden, the alarm rings out in the night and a house burns down.

If the reader of this article will give some thought to the conditions around his own home he will soon realize that a little tightening up won't do any harm. Today is the day to get busy; tomorrow there may be only ashes.

The answer to most personal problems is to be found through hard work.

LOUISIANA-MISSISSIPPI SHORT CUT

ANYTHING official relative to building and further progress of construction of the Louisiana-Mississippi Short Cut is of interest, particularly at this time when so much doubt and uncertainty seems to exist.

Herewith The Sea Coast Echo presents correspondence between a Bay-New Orleans resident and the offices of both the Louisiana Highway Commission and Mississippi Highway Department, the name of the correspondent to the departments omitted deemed not necessary. The letters are self-explanatory.

Here is the first letter from the correspondent to the Louisiana Commission:

"Gentlemen:—Senator Long proclaimed on the radio several days ago that Louisiana was ready to top surface the short cut to the coast soon as Mississippi would complete their end."

"I immediately wrote to the Mississippi Highway Department and am in receipt of their reply that they had completed the construction of the link of Road existing from East Pearl River Bridge on the New Orleans Gulf Coast Short Cut to the intersection of Highway No. 90. Said connection has been graded, drained and graveled and would satisfactorily carry traffic at all times.

"You may not know this and may I as a holder of Louisiana well as Mississippi Real Estate inquire why the delay on part of Louisiana to proceed to open to the travelling public this short cut that has been so long delayed and needed by the thousands and hundred or thousands and users who would be benefitted by this short cut to the East.

"Hoping you may have some information of an encouraging nature, I am,

"Very truly yours,"

Reply to above, under date Sept. 15, 1934, from Louisiana Highway Commission, is signed by A. P. Tugwell, chairman:

"Dear Sir:—This will acknowledge receipt of yours of the 11th inst., making inquiry as to what has caused the delay in surfacing the Short-Cut highway to Mississippi.

"As a matter of fact, there has been no delay in surfacing this highway as the road was constructed through a marsh and it was never contemplated that it could be surfaced immediately upon its completion.

"Embankments of this kind must necessarily season to some extent before being surfaced. Our Engineering Department, however, feels that embankment is now seasoned sufficiently to warrant the Commission in applying some type of surfacing.

"Hence, we will probably apply asphalt surfacing before the close of the current year. If this is done, which is the present plan, the highway will have been constructed, surfaced and open to traffic much sooner than was anticipated when the contract was awarded."

District Engineer J. D. Lewis, Mississippi Highway Department, writing from Hattiesburg, September 10th, replied to the correspondent:

"Dear Sir:—In reply to your letter of September 8th, we beg to advise that the Mississippi State Highway Department, sometime ago, completed the construction of the link of road extending from the east end of the East Pearl River Bridge on the New Orleans Gulf Coast Short Cut to the intersection with U. S. 90 at a point about seventeen miles west of Bay St. Louis. This connection is about four miles in length, has been graded, drained and graveled and will satisfactorily carry traffic at all times.

"We plan to relocate a portion of U. S. 90 in this area, but this work will not in any way interfere with traffic over the short cut and the present all weather route from Bay St. Louis to the East Pearl River bridge on the short cut route (which is the Louisiana-Mississippi line) will probably be maintained even after the relocation is completed."

For the present, at least, no comment is necessary. The correspondence is enlightening and satisfying to the thousands and thousands from the public directly and otherwise interested. The Echo is pleased to present this authoritative information.

DEATH RAYS MISS THE WORLD.

RAYS which come from some stars in the great universe would obliterate all forms of life if they reached the earth, according to scientists, who point out that they are screened out by a layer of ozone high in the earth's atmosphere.

The beneficent rays of the sun come through, providing the source of all living on earth, but the destructive ultra-violet rays of short wavelength fail to pierce the protective screen. Just why this is so, no one seems to know, but, at least, we can be thankful.

The more that science uncovers and discloses the more reason argues that blind chance could not be responsible for creation and life. Seeking a cause intelligent men and women turn inevitably to a Supreme Being. That man is unable to comprehend all that happens is not a sufficient reason for doubting the processes that must originate in obedience to some well-ordered plan.

WATCH YOUR GOVERNMENT

IT IS to be hoped as President Roosevelt suggests that the people of the United States are taking a keener interest in national affairs than ever before.

No representative system of government can survive if the voters are apathetic and fail to take stock of the national as well as sectional interest and consider public as well as private rights. The average citizen must be able to understand what government is doing if he or she is to pass sound judgment upon it at the polls.

The people of the several states should not overlook the importance of issues arising in their own commonwealth. They should be cognizant of the difference between good and bad management in their local affairs. It is necessary if this government of the people is to operate for the people.

Sapling Sayings

(Company 1484-CCC, Kiln, Miss.)

FELLOW saps and others, after an extended vacation of three weeks all have come back to the fold to cheer and bore you with our little cheer and camp gossip.

We have been more or less out of touch with affairs but will do the best we can.

Overheard at the dance:
Mrs. Sylvester: Is that boy intoxicated?

Enrolee: No man, he's just learning to dance.

On Friday September 28, 1934, our beloved Lt. Wienand, left us to resume his civilian career. He was presented with an automobile Radio by the company as a token of the esteem and affection the boys had for him. We'll never forget him. May he never forget us.

We are glad to see some of the old boys back to visit us the last two week ends. Some of the faces we looked upon belonged to Cliff Hearn, Bill Rustin, "City Boy" Chandler, Paul Cobb, last but not least "Colonel" Jack Hardin.

Some of the boys left us on the first to go back to Civilian life. We hated to lose them.

Herbert Puckett tried to rate a job in the kitchen by dating in Kiln. The closest he got to the kitchen was the wood pile.

We wonder who were Tony's nice friends?
We wonder who is Murphy's new flame?

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Troop 208, Boy Scouts of America, held its regular meeting at Scout headquarters, the Weston Hotel annex, Friday, October 5, 1934.

Eddie Jones, assistant scoutmaster, was officiating, as Capt. Pears attended the monthly district committee meeting.

The "Rattlesnake" Patrol is now in the lead for the Perkins' achievement cup, with 57 points, while the "Flying Eagles" have 44.

All scouts in the New Orleans Area Council are invited to attend the Tulane-Sewanee football game free of charge. During the half, the scouts will march down the field in parade formation. This will take place Saturday, November 24.

You fellows who have been undecided about joining the scouts, now's your chance; you have time to become a registered Scout and take in this game (if you get on to those Tenderfoot tests right away.)

The "What is a Boy Scout?" contest closed on this date. It was won by the "Rattlesnake" patrol, the theme being written by Leo Bourgeois, patrol leader. The prize is ten points towards Mr. Perkins' cup. The decision was made by direct vote of the Scouts.

During the latter part of this meeting, Clyde Surgi, Field Executive and Father Moran dropped in on the Scouts. Clyde "pepped" up the meeting with a song and everyone was delighted. It was a real pleasure to have Mr. Surgi and Father Moran present.

The butterfly population has gone down considerably since Mr. Weston offered a prize to the patrol capturing the greatest number in a given time. Good scooping fellows.

And now we'll have to wait seven whole days before we will have another troop meeting.

—SCOUT GOFFREY BOURGEOIS

TIME

Time—great riddle of the ages, Whence does it come; whither does it go.

A great book with countless pages That are turned as we come and go.

Time—it is just to one and all alike, If your own thoughts make it so, It goes on, and on, and on and on, And it teaches us all we know.

Time—with its Master, made valley And mountain and tree, And while it was molding it's great men, It shared 'tself' with me.

It gave me a furlough on this earth, And riches far better than gold. It gave me a life—all my own, And it gave me a body and soul.

—GOFFREY BOURGEOIS.

Health—Valuable Asset

One subject almost neglected in some schools and taught as a matter of course in many other schools is that of health, the most valuable physical possession one may have. One who teaches children to guard jealously their physical well being renders an everlasting service to them. Nearly all disease is a result either of ignorance, indifference or negligence.

Health work should begin in some form in the first grade and be stressed more or less in every grade. It should also be taught in such a way that the information given to the children will function daily in their lives. Most anyone can teach the facts about health but it takes a real teacher to so instruct the child that the information given will be translated into conduct.—W. F. Bond.

WITH THE PRESS

MERELY A SUGGESTION!

(Clarksdale Register)

CALIFORNIA has discovered a new form of taxation. It's a syncrotax.

Now, we don't know the nature of a syncrotax, but it sounds all right; for you can bet the last dollar left after you have paid Mississippi taxes that any sort of a tax is a syn.

Hitherto Mississippi has led in taxation tortures. We have discovered, worked out, invented and promulgated every conceivable taxation known to man.

But, somehow, this syncrotax has escaped the argus-eyed sleuths who nose around for newer and keener taxation inquisitions. All other horrifying forms of extracting the last penny have been utilized efficiently by us. Consequently, may we not suggest that this California tax be looked into by the new Mississippi legislature when it is convened sometime around November 15.

Maybe this tax can squeeze out more blood juice than any of Mississippi's usual processes of mental torture.

'Tis merely a suggestion, but maybe it is worth looking into.

The California syncrotax is said to be designed to end all taxes. Hallelujah! If that be true, its fascination is far greater than any Mississippi invention within our ken.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Oct. 4, 1934.
1102 N. Beach Boulevard.
Editor Sea Coast Echo:

There is a clear "echo" (on the same issue of your home-going journal of 28th ulto to your clarion and pertinent call,—"What's become of the old Bay St. Louis Spirit that we used to hear so much about?" I refer to the letter signed, "J. S. de Ben," who requires no passports, or visas, or photos for identification,—anywhere in our South land! While endorsing every word and letter of your "short but sweet" editorial (entitled "Outlook For Gas Bright") nevertheless Mr. de Ben's suggestion is A-1 "lubrication" in raising the temperature immediately of this "burning" question where it will impact upon the intelligence and interests of every family residing here (part-time or a-la Kathleen mauve-meen,—it may be for years and it may be for ever. Piping the gas across the Bay need not cost much if laid on and across the Highway bridge—requiring of course a "dip" of 50 feet on each side of the draw-bridge, and say 100 feet of continuation under the bottom of the Bay to connect across the "divide," caused by the fair-way for passing ships, etc. The pipes could be "wrought iron"—that is steel—as the line would need to be well protected from the elements. The real cost is in the distribution, but that could remedy itself in a short time, as the comfort and convenience of such service would prove contagious and help to lift the hearts of our women-folk in the vitally important matters of cooking, heating, lighting, laundrying and so forth, under present (and past) home-making conditions here. Once accomplished, it would, as Mr. de Ben states, attract new residents and commuters, and hustle "Huey P" to clinch that "Short Cut" gap.

T. G. WARD.

KILN VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Home Economics Club Organized.

The girls of the home economics department of Kiln Vocational High School, met in the home economics building Friday afternoon, September 28, and organized a club. The following officers were elected: Jean Davidson, president; Birdie Mae Favre, vice president; Katherine Farmer, secretary and treasurer. Miss Bertha Brown, Sponsor.

"Golden Rule" has been the name selected and the students are making plans for their organization to become a member of the state club. The girls are working out projects which will be exhibited in Jackson next spring by one member of the club. The home economic girls are endeavoring to raise money by weekly sales of various things made in their department for the benefit of the club.

Miss Loyette Webb, State Supervisor of Home Economics visited Kiln Vocational High School, Thursday, September 27. After checking over the equipment and seeing the condition of the home science department, she was very favorably impressed with the organization and work and gave the department an excellent rating.

The Parent Teacher Association met Tuesday, October 9, 7:30 P. M. at the school building. An interesting program was presented and a large number of parents and friends of the school was present.

The students of the commercial department organized a commercial club, Monday, October 1st. The following officers were elected: Betty Lee Skinner, president; Hazel Koonan, vice president; Howard Ladner, secretary and treasurer. Miss Evelyn Perdue, head of the commercial department and sponsor of the club received her A. B. Degree in commercial education from Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green, Ky. Miss Perdue is a native of Gallatin, Tenn.

The students are planning to give a party the first of December to raise funds for the library.



Write Your Own PROOF

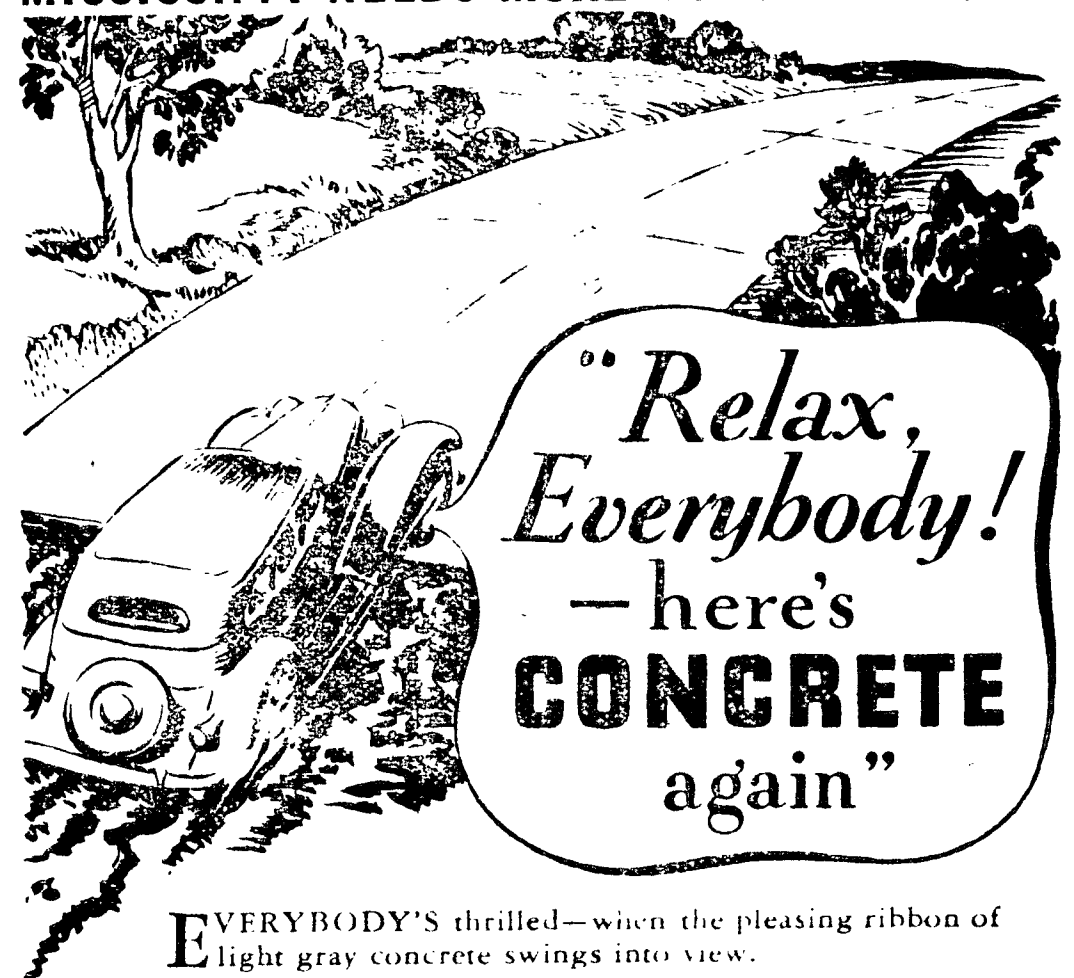
IF for no other reason YOU should have a checking account because a cancelled check is INDISPUTABLE EVIDENCE that you paid. . . . Then, too, a check-book makes both payment and budgeting much more simple. Let us explain its benefits in detail at your convenience.

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Unique Vicks Formula Is Now Aiding Millions In Preventing Many Colds

Vicks Va-tro-nol, the unique aid in preventing colds, is now helping millions of adults and children to enjoy greater freedom from colds.

Va-tro-nol is especially designed for nose and throat, where most colds start. Va-tro-nol should be used at that first sneeze or nasal irritation—just a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps to prevent many colds—and to throw off colds in the early stages.

Where irritation has led to a clogged-up nose (a stuffy head cold or nasal catarrh)—Va-tro-nol penetrates deep into the nasal passages—reduces swollen membranes—clears away clogging mucus—brings comforting relief.

Va-tro-nol is powerful yet absolutely safe—for both children and adults. It has been clinically tested by physicians—and proved in everyday home use by millions.

(Note: The remarkable success of Vicks Drops—for nose and throat—has brought scores of imitations. The trademark Vicks Va-tro-nol is your protection in getting this exclusive Vicks formula. Always ask for Vicks Va-tro-nol. Now in two generous sizes—30c and 50c.)

Va-tro-nol and its companion product, Vicks VapoRub (the modern external treatment for colds) form the basis of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds—fully explained in each Vicks package.

MILLIONS OF NEW HOMES

James A. Moffett, head of the Housing program, thinks that three or four million homes will be built under the program.

CADETS MUST FLY

Hereafter every West Point cadet will be given a minimum of twenty hours flying as a part of his regular course.

U. S. CABINET SMALL

The suggestion that a new cabinet officer, a Secretary of Transportation, be created, reminds us that the American cabinet of ten members is much smaller than the British and French bodies of twenty, not including some ministers without portfolio.

INVESTIGATING LIBERIA

Since the League of Nations ceased its efforts in Liberia, the State Department hearing that espionage and slavery exist on a serious scale, is sending another representative to the Negro republic in the hope of working out some plan to solve the problem.

PUEBLO RUIN ON STAMP

The 4-cent stamp in the National Park series will depict Cliff Palace, the largest Pueblo ruin at the Mesa Verde National Park, in Colorado. The "palace," discovered in 1888, is believed to have been constructed around 1100 A. D. It was a community house, with more than 200 family rooms and other ceremonial chambers.

